

SPECIAL SHOWING OF WHITE GOODS, LACES AND FLOUNCINGS.

Every description of White Goods can be found at this store. Don't invest any money until we can show you these, Persian Lawns, Organdies, French Batists, India Linens, Flaxons, Checks, Stripes, Linen, Lawn Linens, Suitings, Flouncings, and All-overs.

A complete stock of Val. and Linen Laces. All At Special Low Price.

MORE NEW SILKS.

The Kind Those Stylish
Dresses.

The Best Styles.
At The Least Price.

Anything You Want

In The Dry Goods Line.

You'll Find A Complete

Stock Here.

TRADE WHERE YOUR
DOLLARS GO FURTHER.



"ATHLETIC CUT CLOTHES"
KAMN DREYFUS & CO.
NEW YORK

SPRING CLOTHES TALK.

THE BEST STYLE CLOTHING.

The new Tans, Browns, Grays and Blue Serges in plain and fancies, just right for the conservative dresser, and nobby enough for the young man.

SPECIAL BOY'S CLOTHING.

QUALITY IN CLOTHES

Has been our hobby for years. Suits that fit, that wear, and have all-around excellence, we have shown men how to dress well for years, and have money left for other things.

WE SAVE YOU DOLLARS ON ALL YOUR CLOTHES.

Men And Boys Hats, Caps And
Furnishing Goods.
HATS AND CAPS FOR
CHILDREN.

You Can Get What You Want
From Us.

CLASSY

CLOTHING.



"ATHLETIC CUT CLOTHES"
KAMN DREYFUS & CO.
NEW YORK

FURNISH YOUR HOME AT THE CARPET AND RUG STORE

Big Assortment of

Carpets, Mattings,

Rugs And Lace Curtains.

Big Values And New

Patterns.

We Can Suit You

FOOTWEAR

THAT APPEALS

TO ALL WHO WANT

THE

STYLE

QUALITY

AND PRICES.

ALL LEATHERS

For Men, Women And

Children.

ALL

LEATHERS

AND STYLES.

PRICED LESS.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

The Crittenden Record-Press

Marion, Ky., May, 4, 1911

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter February 9th
at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

\$1.50 per year.
75 cents for five months.
20 cents for one month.

CASH ADVERTISING RATES:
25¢ per inch S. C. to Foreign Advertisers.
50¢ per inch S. C. to Home Advertisers.
Repeated ads one-half rate.
Metal bases only used for Plates and Electros.
Locals 5¢ per line.
Locals 10¢ per line in twelve point type.
Obituaries 5¢ per line.
Cards of Thanks 5¢ per line.
Resolutions of Respect.
CASH
WITH
COPY

We are authorized to announce
Thomas S. Rhea, of Logan county
as a candidate for treasurer,
of the state of Kentucky, subject
to the action of the democratic
primary, to be held July 1 1911.

Three weeks of Congress have
emphasized the unusual spectacle
of a Republican president reaching
across the party chasm for the
help his own followers denied him.

Reciprocity was ever a favorite
chant with the republicans high
priests, since the days of James
G. Blaine. It gave a ring of
"sweetness and light" to the
party platforms. The men who
pulled the wires were glad
enough to swap platform planks
freely, as long as the high-brows
kept their off the choice of del-
egates.

Reciprocity was a friendless
waif in the crowd that used to
control Congress. They had a
special pigeon hole made with a
false bottom for its interment.
And now come the wicked Dem-
ocrats, who never made any par-
ticular virtue of reciprocity. But
singularly enough, they alone
can be depended on to pass it.
Its like the man in the Bible who
said he would go and did not, and
the man who said he wouldn't go
but he did.

Protecting home industries
really rests on just the same basis
as maintaining the industries
of one's own town. Most of us
believe in buying at home, even if
it costs us a little more. Some of
us would pay a good size tax if
we could thereby get more indus-
tries here.

But few of us would pay any
such tax, unless we had every
opportunity to scrutinize the in-
side figures of the deal, and to
see whether we had to pay twice

as much as necessary, and if the
returns were enough to compen-
sate for the burdens we had to
bear.

Furthermore, if any such tax
were laid on us indefinitely for
the support of such an industry,
we would be questioning whether
it was an economical invest-
ment.

In the national field, the man
who receive these subsidies have
been permitted to name their
own figures to friendly receptive
committees. When the Consumer,
the long suffering fellow who
had to pay, rose to have an it-
mized bill read aloud in public
meetings, he was promptly hush-
ed down as out of order.

Some of the merchants who
hold to the older business meth-
ods do not quite realize how
modern trade has abandoned its
former passive attitude.

Our older men will recall a
time when buyers of manufact-
ured goods used to visit the fac-
ories to make their purchases.
Manufacturing then was pretty
well concentrated in the East-
ern states, and long and difficult
journeys were taken to see the
goods personally.

A manufacturer of those days
would have laughed at the idea
that he spent his good money
in sending out salesmen on cost-
ly junketing to jolly up the re-
tailers. He was sure of a certain
trade by sitting in his tracks and
waiting for the business to come
to his door.

Today the buyers sit down in
their stores and wait for the
manufacturers to send salesman
to see them, and manufacturers
that fail to do this lose their trade.

But a remnant of retailers
still think they can do business on
the old time principle of letting
trade come to you. The public
however, assumes that the man
who thus fails to play the game
of merchandising lacks confidence
in his goods, since he is not wil-
ling to pay the ordinary expenses
of selling them.

The newspaper advertisement
serves with marvelous efficiency
as the retailer's traveling sales-
man. It tells his story to thous-
ands of readers in the time a
salesman would spend talking to
one customer.

Watch a train load of people
when the new periodicals are
brought in. Two out of three
turn first to the advertising.
They read the stories and articles
a little afterward, and finally

turn to the advertising again. If
you could enter the homes when
the local newspaper is distribut-
ed, you would find a similar
searching scrutiny of the store
news.

The reason is obvious. The
general news relates to things
not directly connected with the
personal interest of the reader.
The advertising talks about one's
every day interests, like clothing
and house furnishings and per-
sonal belongings.

In appeals to the ever present
desire to live comfortably and at-
tractively, and to reduce the cost
of living. How can people help
reading them.

TOBACCO TIDINGS.

The following article from the
Morganfield Post is so cheering
I reproduce headlines and all:

FINE PROGRESS IS BEING MADE.

Now Believed That There Will
Be More Tobacco Pooled in
This County Than Ever Here-
before—Union County Farm-
ers Propose to Keep From Under
Heel of Tobacco Trust.

"While it is pretty early in the
season to venture a prediction,
yet from the reports that are now
prevalent the tobacco pool in
Union county will be greater than
known in any previous year. The
pooling papers have not yet been
out a great while, but it is under-
stood there is less hesitation on
the part of the farmer in signing
up than in previous years.

"This shows that the farmers
of this county do not expect to
again place themselves beneath
the mighty heel of the tobacco
trust. The association is, of
course, not perfect, and can not
be expected to be. Some mem-
bers find fault with it, but when
they think of what will happen to
the tobacco growers if the as-
sociation should die—when they
recall how merciless the tobacco
trust was a few years ago when
it bought up fine crops of tobacco
at an average of 3 cents a pound,
and how the farmer was power-
less to help himself, he again be-
comes proud of the great organ-
ization of farmers despite the fact
that there are some things about
it he does not like. No big or-
ganization could be formed and
conducted in a way that would be
satisfactory to every one.

"Take this from us. The to-

bacco trust is a corporation con-
ducted to make every dollar possi-
ble for its stockholders, many of
whom live in foreign countries.
This concern is going to buy to-
bacco just as low as it can be
bought. This tobacco trust is in
control of the market. If the
farmer is not in position to say
what his tobacco is worth, the
trust will name the price, and do
you think that price would be a
good one? If you believe the to-
bacco trust will get in sympathy
with the farmer and pay him a big
price for his tobacco when it does
not have to do it, you'd better
get it out of your head right now
and get your tobacco into the
pool. If you do not like the as-
sociation, pool as a business
proposition. It is a financial
proposition. It means dollars to
you. It means an education and
comforts for your children in-
stead of million-dollar residences
and luxurious living for the mem-
bers of the tobacco trust. With
the association you name the
price. Without the association
the tobacco trust will name it.
Which shall it be?"—Henderson
Clearer.

By James N. Banks.

The Hustler reports an en-
thusiastic meeting at Madison-
ville last Saturday, as follows:

The farmers who are heart
and soul in the upholding of the
Stemming District Association
and who believe in the ultimate
victory against the trusts, were
encouraged by the large crowd
of Hopkins county farmers that
gathered at the court house Sat-
urday afternoon to discuss and
hear discussed the situation as it
now stands and as it affects the
farmer. There is little doubt
now but that the farmers of this
county will again be one of the
counties to pool this year's to-
bacco crop.

"W. W. Wilson presided at the
meeting and the speakers were
given close attention.

"General Manager William
Elliot, of Henderson, was pre-
sent and made a statement of the
operations of the Association and
showed that the expense of hand-
ling the immense crop by the as-
sociation was less than \$2.00 on
the \$100., not \$2.00 on the hun-
dred pounds of tobacco, as many
seemed to think.

E. S. Davenport, of Muhlen-
berg county, made an excellent
talk in which he reviewed the
conditions existing prior to

the association and since. He
showed that the price of tobacco
had been raised double in price
by the Association.

"He showed that tobacco had
dropped one-half since the Bur-
ley pool failed for last year.

"He said it was the policy of
the association men to stand true
to their colors, but they are tired
of bearing the burden in order to
give the outsider a top price, and
if the outsider did not wish to
come in, the pool would be dis-
solved here and then, he said,
the outsider would see the folly
of remaining out, just as the
outsider did in the Burley district.

"Louis Hancock made a short
talk explaining several details
of the work."

Henderson Journal.

Ministers And Members Meeting.

The annual meeting of Bap-
tist, of the Ohio River Associa-
tion, met with Caldwell Spring
church. The body organized by
electing Bro. P. A. Clark, of
Pinkneyville, moderator; R. A.
LaRue, Clerk. The program of
the meeting was taken up after
enrollment of members. The
discussions were edifying and
brotherly. Bro. LaRue contend-
ed earnestly for woman's place
in church work as subjective,
unofficial, womanly. Bro. Can-
nan sent an able, helpful paper
on "The Ideal Sabbath School."
Bro. Pierce showed clearly from
the scriptures that pastors should
not have charge of more than
one church. So we called our-
selves "supplies." The sermons
by Bros. Gibbs and Kinsolving
were characteristic of the men
and greatly enjoyed by the large
congregation. Bro. Gregston dis-
cussed the practicability of coun-
try churches having every Sun-
day preaching. Practical because
scriptural. Bro. McNeeley open-
ed discussion on "Is the annual
protracted meeting best for our
churches?" Most of the speak-
ers pointed out objections to
them. Bro. Wells opened dis-
cussion on "Is the mourners'
bench scriptural?"

Lightning striking a tree near
the church, and killing a mule,
brought the meeting to an ex-
citing close, and rain prevented
the usual meeting on Sunday, —
a "striking" close.

The entertainment of the
Caldwell Springs people was de-
lightful and abundant.

A CORRECTION.

On account of a Farmers Union
meeting at Mt. Zion the 13th of
May. The meeting of the stock
holders of the Farmers Union
Tobacco factory will be postponed
until the 20th of May.

G. B. Taylor
Chairman.

Morrow Declines To Run For Nomination For Governor.

Lexington, Ky., April 27.—Ed-
win P. Morrow, United States
Attorney for the Eastern Ken-
tucky district, in a signed card
conclusively settles the question
whether he would be a candidate
for the Republican nomination
for Governor. Mr. Morrow, as
had been expected, declines to
make the race, and thus leaves
his uncle, Senator W. O. Brad-
ley, free to give his influence to
any other candidate he may choose.
Mr. Morrow is attending the
session of the United States
court at Richmond and sent above
announcement by messenger to
this city.

NOTICE.

The stockholders of the Far-
mers Union Tobacco Association,
You are hereby notified to meet
at Marion at the Court House on
Saturday, May 13, 1911, at one
o'clock, p. m., business of im-
portance, come.

G. B. Taylor, chairman.

The Annual meeting of the
Kentucky State Dental Associa-
tion, to be held in Owensboro, May
23-24-25, Promises to be of more
than usual interest to the den-
tists of this and neighboring
States on account of the numer-
ous new methods and appliances
which will be exhibited there.

Dentistry, unlike many profes-
sions, cannot be learned altogeth-
er from books and magazines,
and consequently, it is almost ob-
ligatory for the progressive den-
tist to attend these meetings.
Several dentists from Ohio, In-
diana and Illinois will give clinics;
in fact everything indicates that
this will be the largest and best
meeting ever held in Kentucky.
All ethical members of the pro-
fession are invited to attend this
meeting.

Yours Truly,
Harry S. Lee